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Solomon's Wife Secures Success.

Given under the auspices of the Statesboro Women's Club Friday Evening, "Solomon's Wife" proved to be one of the most delightful amateur performances ever presented in Statesboro. Like most musical comedies, it contained much dancing and singing but to this was added dialogue which sparkled with wit and humor.

The leading parts, that of Solomon Cohen and of Valentine O'Dare, were taken by Montgomery Preston and Miss Carrye T. Dodds who captivated the audience at their first appearance. These two were supported by an able cast which was as follows:

Solomon Cohen --- Montgomery Preston
Isaac Lovinsky--- Bates Lovett
Sherlock "Sherry" Nutts---Yarnell Barnes
Sheba Queen---Jennie Barnes
Valentine O'Dare---Carrye T. Dodd
Potamus Hicks---Helen Cone
George Cautelaup Bell---Elizabeth Addison.
Pat O'Riley-----Oliver Brand
Tommy ----- Eli McDaniel
Smith ----- Frank Mikell
Delilah ----- Charlotte Baumgard
Secretary-----Mrs. Yarnell Barnes
Savannah Brown---Dorothy Thomas
Solomon Abraham Brown---Gordon Hountree
Josephine-----Edward Kennedy

Miss Lillian Viola Towler of Winder, Georgia not only directed and staged the play but also wrote the lines. Miss Ruth McDougald played all Musical selections.

Chapel Music

Do we ever take the time to consider the Chapel Music? To measure the time and beautiful things that are displayed and accomplished? To wonder how it could be improved and made more interesting and more enjoyable?

Ms. Henderson who is working hard for us, has done much to encourage and advance good Chapel Music. We appreciate her untiring spirit, her ever failing interest and her beaming face more each day.

We are especially interested in, and proud of our little school orchestra, and are hoping and expecting that in a few more weeks it will be greatly improved in quantity as well as quality.

The programs put on by the music and expression classes show us what is being accomplished in these departments. The programs are indeed very inspiring.

It seems that the old folk songs are participated in more than any other.

We will never grow tired of the songs of long ago.

Several have said that, to them, school is the Chapel Programs. Why can we not make it the most enjoyable to everyone? We can do it with little effort. We have done great things, but let us do even greater things. Come on, student!, let us be more energetic and more enthusiastic about our Chapel Music. and show others as well as ourselves that we can sing and that we will sing; that we can play and that we will play.

Jewell Smith.

Mrs. Johnston Returns.

Mrs. Johnston
We are very glad indeed to have Mrs. J. O. Johnston back in the Expression department. She was with us last year, but, due to sickness, was unable to return until last Monday. We are glad to note that she still has the same sweet smile for everyone.

While Mrs. Johnston was away Miss Wood had charge of this department. We enjoyed her chapel programs very much. We feel that expression is of great value to every school.

Blue Tide vs. Cochran A.&M.

Probably the hardest game that Blue Tide will have this year was last Friday at better against the hard-hitting Cochran A. & M. Our men were outweighed about 30 lbs to the man. To add to our disadvantage the field was covered in about 2" of water. We could try no passes or end runs and get any results. All that was left to do was to try and hammer those big giants back. The normal got their chance to shout when they ripped off a touchdown in the first three minutes of play. They failed to make extra points. The final score was 24-6 in favor of Cochran.

Frank Mikell

Speaking about time.

There's a time to part and a time to meet,
There's a time to sleep and a time to eat,
There's a time to work and a time to play,
There's a time to sign and a time to pray,
There's a time that's blue,
There's a time to plan and time to do,
There's a time to grin and show your grit.
But there never was a time to quit

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School Spirit.

What is school spirit? It is one of those immaterial things that mean so much to us in life. It flows beneath the surface, yet its effect is felt on every campus, in every gathering of students. It is that something, almost indefinable, which changes the whole aspect of the pupil to the school; of the people to the school. It is that something which strangers feel and notice in the atmosphere on entering the boundaries of the school. What is school spirit? Ask yourself the question - It's hard to define, and yet the school that hasn't school spirit is dead.

For our purpose let us consider school spirit as expressed loyalty--expressed not alone in words, but more often in actions. It is your attitude toward your school, your teachers, your friends, every phase of the work your school carries on. Have you school spirit? Do you cooperate in all work that is carried on by the school? Do you use your influence in making this a better, more cooperative school? Do you help in the organization of your class, of your society? Do you attend the athletic events---the football games, and when you go, do you stand back and just look on, or do you do your share in winning the game by really standing behind the boys, encouraging them to fight, putting all your vim and vigor into yelling for them?

School spirit is displayed every day on the campus. Are you going to stand by and watch the others do everything? You'll be the loser--they the gainers. Are you going to be a slacker? NO. We'll have no slackers on Georgia Normal Campus--Come forward--Enter whatever activities are most interesting to you--do your part by showing the school, the student body what you can do. Be loyal to your school, and know that you are loyal.

Harriett Roberts.

Where Shall You Live

"Where shall you live?" he said to me,
"Where on the earth shall your kingdom be?"
"What is the task you intend to do?"
"How shall you pierce the darkness through?"

What is the service you've not to give,
To fill for the space in which you live?

"Youth is the dawn in a rosy sky,
Time as a cloud flies swiftly by
Filled with the dreams of life's
task to
Shall you", he said, "waste too late
Facing the dawn of the morning gone
Facing the sun's day alone?
Half of the battle you might have won
Half of the service you might have done

"Never again will it come your way,
Never, but once, comes the dawn of day;
Where shall you be when the shadows meet?
What of your work,--shall it be complete?
What of the purpose you were destined to do?
What of the talents that were given to you?
Shall you be able to truthfully say,
'I hope I have made the best of my day'?"

Sidney Boswell.

Help Him Along The Way.

Help your Brother along the way,
Show him which road to take,
Guide him through the narrow path
So he will make no great mistake.

If he should seem puzzled in the least
Just stop right up and advise
Which way you think that he should go
To make the best through life.

You need not worry about the task
It's no great trouble at all;
And he or some other will help you someday
And God will not let you fall.

It will make your burden much light
To lift part of the burden from him
His may be a great deal heavier
For his heart may be breaking with sin.

So lift him up and help him
Show him which road to take,
Guide him through the narrow path
So he will make no great mistake.

Virginia Kenan.

Father and Mother.

There're things in this world for us to have,
There're wonderful things for us all
But there're two great things that we should prize
The most wonderful things of all.

Some are saddened because they don't own them,
Others don't care in the least.
Yet there are others who are happy and contented
Because they own each of these.

Some own one and some own both
While others own none at all,
Still there's millions that are happy
Indeed
Because neither have yet been called

Yes, you're half right when you have guessed
Your Sister and your Brother,
But the two great things that I speak of
Are your FATHER and your MOTHER.

Virginia Roman.

Visitors from Town Entertain.

One of the most interesting chapel programs of this year was presented to us Wednesday October 17 by some visitors from town. It was very entertaining and consisted of the following:

Piano Solo - Grande Marche de Concert - Walldorff - Miss Ruth McDougald.

Reading - The Double-eyed Deceiver - O'Hear - Miss Elizabeth Addison.

Violin Solo - Borce de - Goara - Miss Margaret Aldred.

Vocal Solo - Who is Sylvia? Schubert - Mighty Land a Rose - Nevin - Mrs. Valdo Floyd.

Everyone on the faculty and in the student body enjoyed this program thoroughly and are looking forward to the day when we shall have another such program as this offered to us.

We feel that when the people of Statesboro are interested enough in us to present us with delightful programs that they are back of us in every activity of the school.

Intramural Athletics under the supervision of Coach Barnes have progressed rapidly the first six weeks of school. Intramural Athletics include all competition between the boys within the school and the ~~ways~~ girls within the school.

Two tournaments have already been started, the Checker Tournament and Indoor Basket-ball. The Checker Tournament has been completed with Sam Baker the winner. Baker is now considered the Champion Checker Player of the Georgia Normal. He is, however, open to all challengers. The Indoor basket-ball tournament will consist of a final game between a picked team from the high school and a picked team from the college. Plans

are also under way for a girls' tennis tournament.

S.H.S. vs. M. H. S.

The Metter High School defeated Statesboro High School to the tune of 24-0 October 12. Statesboro showed good form throughout the game but were out played by the Metter boys who made a touchdown in each quarter. The Statesboro High School was handicapped by injuries, Jack DeLoache played an unusual game with a broken shoulder. Metter High School completed several beautiful passes.

Vesper Service.

On Sunday evening the Y.W.C.A. had its membership service, which proved to be very impressive. The Spirit of the Association led the procession. She was dressed in a robe of white and carried the light of the Association. Her "Fruit Maidens" Recreation, Fellowship, and Work followed her. Then came the cabinet members with their lighted candles. The new members received the light for their candle from the light of the spirit's candle. They were instructed to let their light continue to shine until it makes a golden gleam around the world bespeaking for all women life abundant.

Normal Girls Visit Metter.

Despite the fact that the heavens wept bitterly Monday afternoon, the Georgia Normal girls could not be satisfied to remain at home. They had a feeling of responsibility. And knew that their place was on the side lines. They have the true spirit and thought it be snowing, sleeting, or raining, no duties will they shirk. So Monday afternoon found them supporting their team.

Freshman Class Entertain.

Friday Morning October 19 the Freshman class had charge of the chapel exercises. A most delightful program was rendered which was enjoyed by everyone. It was as follows:

Scripture Reading--Harriett Roberts.
Violin Solo--Eugene Jones.
Reading--Miss O'Mulligan takes a Bicycle Ride--Mar. Swain.
Story--Sidney Boswell
Play--"Saved By Sallie"

Characters:

Sallie - - - Eva Morgan
Rosie - - - Jewell Register
Miss Montrose--Louise Kennedy
Cohen - - - Leonard Powell
Van Quirk - - Eli McDaniel
David - - - Willard Griffith
Swank - - - Elmo Wallard
Judson - - - Sidney Boswell

Morning Watch.

Every morning just after breakfast in the lobby of Anderson Hall and in the lobby of East Dormitory "Morning Watch" is held. This service lasts only a few minutes

and helps get the day started off right. It seems to make the day happier when one spends a few minutes each morning in song and worship. So come on girls, let's join in this service.

Y.W.C.A. Meeting.

On last Wednesday night October 17, the Y.W.C.A. of Georgia Normal School met in the Auditorium for its regular business meeting. After business discussions the following program was rendered.

Song--Come Thou Almighty King.

Audience.

Scripture--Virginia Lewis

Lord's Prayer -- Virginia Lewis

"The Mirror of Friendship"

Mr. Lycock

"The Making of Friends"

Pauline Burke

"Friendship at the House of the

Interpreter--Myrtle Freeman.

Song -- Blest Be the Tie that Binds

Audience

Dismissal--- Elizabeth Edenfield.

ALUMNI NOTES.

Miss Thelma Traphell instead of being instructed is instructing. She is teaching at Maine High School

Carlyle Smith.

JOHNS

Miss Olive Gooden is being tried for not attending school this year. The verdict has not been rendered, but we think it will be a life sentence on the matrimonial field.

C.G.: "I hear the price of bread is going to drop."
George M.: "I would like to contradict you. I saw a sign in the baker's window the other day saying: 'Raisin-Bread'"

Miss Clara Newton helps to constitute the faculty of Union High School.

Jewell: "My head aches"
Louise: "From what?"
Jewell: "From ear to ear"

Miss Claudia Riner is a supply teacher at Adrian.

Sara: "All good looking boys are conceited."

Gordon: "Ohno, I'm not."

Thomas Oliver says he is going to surprise everybody and make something of himself. He is a member of the student body at Georgia Tech this year.

He: "What would you do if you were in my shoes?"

She: "I'd shine them"

Miss "elba Dekle is about to become the prima donna of Statesboro. She has been traveling rather extensively. En route she visited Boston, New York, and other places of interest.

"I never made but one grammatical error in all my life and I seen that as soon as I done it and taken it back.

Our old friend Hollie Bazemore, is assistant agent for the Othorphonice in Georgia.

Songs of the ancient Greek Gods:
"Oh, How I Myth you Tonight."

He: "This may be fancy candy but it sure tastes punk."
She: "Why, Dick, that's not candy. Those are tree ornaments."

CAMPUS NOTES

Mr. Herman Mann and Mrs. Miss Evans and from Lyons, were visitors of Miss Linn Mann Sunday afternoon

Ever youth: "One kiss from you and I could die happy."

Bored: "Well, here's your kiss"

Miss Norton spent last week-end at the home of Oliver in Georgia.

Mike: "What's the difference between an elephant and a germ?"

Joe: "Dunno."

George Paul Whiting spent Sunday at the home of Misses Rick and Selma in Statesboro, Georgia.

Mike: "Well, an elephant carries the trunk and a germ carries the grip."